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Photo/TSgt. Patricia Collins

Halloween activities

Children jump into the back of a truck during hay rides put on by the Lajes Youth Center Oct. 29 from 4 to 7 p.m. About 80 children participated in the event which kicked off Halloween festivities. On Halloween, several agencies on base including the chapel and community center held events to help children celebrate Halloween. The Youth Center also sponsored a haunted house.

Base to donate excess equipment

*More than \$200K
of hospital, fire
equipment given*

SSgt. Rosaire Bushey
Editor

The U.S. State Department has approved the transfer of more than \$200,000 worth of excess equipment to local fire departments and the Angra Hospital.

The equipment, which is surplus to the Air Force at Lajes due to downsizing at the base over the past

several years, is in excellent condition and very valuable, according to wing leaders.

"The Agreement on Cooperation and Defense between the United States and Portugal call for increased economic, technical, scientific and medical cooperation with the Azores," said Lt. Col. (U.S. Army) Howard Helton, J-4 Logistics, with U.S. Forces Azores. "This equipment transfer is one way to demonstrating our continued commitment to the region."

The fire equipment includes mainly personal protection equipment for firefighters such as breath-

Mudslides kill 29 on Sao Miguel

Twenty-nine people died and six more were injured as heavy rains caused mudslides which partially destroyed a village on the island of Sao Miguel Oct. 31. More than 60 people are also homeless as a result of the storm.

The village of Ribeira Quente, where the mudslide hit, was the site of a Christmas Day tragedy last year when flooding destroyed roads and houses but caused no deaths.

A helicopter from Air Base No. 4 transported the first rescue teams from the island capital of Ponte Delgada to the affected area as roads were inaccessible to traffic because of the mud, felled trees and downed power lines.

Sunday rescue workers found the remaining 11 bodies of people previously listed as missing.

For more information on base efforts to help flood victims, see Page 7.

Housing area projects ready to get into gear

Two quality of life projects will affect military family housing residents.

The first is a landscaping project in Beira Mar that will provide groupings of shade and decorative trees and shrubs.

The project will enhance appearance and aid in providing privacy and wind screening. Landscaping will begin in early November and are scheduled to finish in March.

A project to install coaxial cable and electrical outlets will affect all housing areas. The project will provide access for future cable-TV viewing. Scheduling notices will be distributed about one week before the start date.

The project begins in November and is scheduled to be completed in February.

For more information, call Ext. 23775.

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TOPS IN BLUE

Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Portuguese Hangar - near the fire station. The event is free and open to anyone with base privileges. Tops in Blue features SSgt. Aaron Miles, 65th Medical Group.



Team Lajes

Awards

65th Civil Engineer Squadron

The following are the 65th CES quarterly award winners — Portuguese Civilian, Category 1 - **Carlos Bettencourt**; Portuguese Civilian, Category 2 - **Paulo Melo**; U.S. Civilian, Category 1 - **Dave Sibole**; Airman - **SrA. Florencio Valdez**; NCO - **SSgt. Eric Butt**; Senior NCO - **MSgt. Mitchell Kendrick**; and Company Grade Officer - **2nd Lt. Sara Deaver**

65th Transportation Squadron

The following are the 65th TRANS quarterly award winners — Airman - **SrA. Tina Huber**; NCO - **TSgt. Tony Aubrey**; and Senior NCO - **SMSgt. Donnie Harris**

The Organization for Latin Americans sponsored an Hispanic Heritage Month essay contest with the topic "What contributions do you plan on making to society." Essay winners will received a \$100 savings bond as well as free movie passes. The winners are: Elementary school - **Sarah Burke**; and high school - **Victoria Pierce**.

TSgt. Kenneth Davis III, 65th Mission

Support Squadron; and **TSgt. Lidia Dow**, 65th Operations Support Squadron, graduated from the McGuire AFB, N.J., Noncommissioned Officer Academy Oct. 16.

Promotions

65th Communications Squadron

The following people pinned on the ranks indicated during a ceremony Oct. 31 — **MSgt. Michael Gentile**; **TSgt. Christopher Fowler**; **SSgt. Lonny Smith**; **SrA. Murray Mckeithan**; **SrA. Kevin Davis**; **A1C Kristin Beale**; and **Amn. Jolyn Coronado**.

Births

A daughter, **Kiersten Layne McKenzie**, born Saturday at Eglin AFB, Fla., to **1st Lt. Dane and Mary McKenzie**, 65th Comptroller Flight.

A daughter, **Kathryn Callida Terrell**, born Aug. 14 at Fort Carson, Colo., to **SrA. Lou and Corrie Terrell**, 629th Air Mobility Support Squadron.

A daughter, **Elizabeth Reed Nick**, born Sept. 29 in Columbus, Miss., to **Capt. Christopher and Kris Nick**, 65th Support Group.

police blotter

The police blotter are true incidents affecting members of the Lajes community for the period of Oct. 23 -29.

DAMAGE TO PRIVATE PROPERTY

Oct. 23 - House breaking. Santa Rita Hill. Person(s) unknown entered a member's quarters and stole several items. These items were later recovered by the member.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/DAMAGE TO GOVERNMENT PROPERTY

Oct. 25 - Damage to government property. T-1421/AUW. Person(s) unknown cut a hole in the fence. An inventory of the facility revealed no items were missing. Replacement cost is unknown.

Oct. 26 - Damage to government property. T-248/METNAV and T-249 Aquaknights. Person(s) unknown attempted to gain access to these two facilities by removing the door hinges.

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

Oct. 23 - Vehicle mishap/on base/no injuries. Flightline. A pin to the front tire of a trailer being moved came off causing the tire to disengage. The trailers pintle than moved forward into the vehicle and caused a minor dent.

Oct. 23 - Major POV-POV/off base/unknown injuries. An Air Force member and a Portuguese national were involved in a head-on collision. The Portuguese driver was transported to the hospital with unknown injuries. Damage to vehicle No. 1 consisted of driver's side front bumper damage, driver's side headlight broken and the hood bent in. Damage to vehicle No. 2 consisted of side hood and bumper damage.

Oct. 24 - Major POV-POV/off base/minor injuries. An Air Force member said his vehicle started to slide on the road causing him to strike vehicle No. 2. Damage to vehicle No. 1 consisted of major damage to the passenger side door and quarter panel. Damage to vehicle No. 2 consisted of major damage to the right front quarter panel and right front tire blown.

Oct. 25 - Vehicle mishap/on base/no injuries. T-709/Air Freight Terminal. A civilian operating a forklift ran into a wall. Damage to the wall consisted of a 1-inch by 3-inch section of dislodged concrete.

Oct. 25 - Minor POV-fixed object/on base/no injuries. T-326/commissary. An Air Force member backing out of a parking space backed into a recycling bin. Damage to the vehicle consisted of a scratch to the right rear bumper. No damage to the recycling bin was reported.

Oct. 29 - Major POV-POV/off base/no injuries. An Air Force member struck a vehicle from behind when his brakes went out. Damage to vehicle No. 1 consisted of a dent to the right rear quarter panel. Damage to vehicle No. 2 consisted of the right side bumper pulled off.

<u>Incident</u>	<u>Oct. 16-22</u>	<u>97CYD</u>
Assaults	0	13
Domestic assaults	0	3
Burglary	0	31
B&E/Sheds	0	28
B&E/Govt. Bldgs.	1	31
Larceny	0	120
Unsecured buildings	0	147
Vehicle accidents	6	79
DUI	0	3
Vandalism	1	72

Air samples taken near Azores

NASA DC-8 flies missions from Lajes to gather data

1st Lt. Geoffrey Fischer
Chief, public affairs

While most people have been concerned about pollution from car engines and factories on the ground, NASA scientists have been looking forward and asked the question: What about aircraft engines?

Planes have been flying for more than 50 years, what will happen when the use of aircraft increases over the next 20 years, asked Dr. Hanwant Singh, co-project scientist from the National Aeronautical and Space Administration Ames Research Center, Calif.

"There are currently 700 flights daily across the Atlantic," said Singh. "We expect that number to rise significantly in the coming years. ... But, at this point we are only measuring what is out there for study later." He said there are no reports now, either bad or good, about what they're finding.

The final leg of their three-step journey, which included Maine and Ireland, brought the team to their last stop at Lajes where they flew a mission almost to the equator.

The team needed samples of normal air away from regular air traffic as a baseline to compare against the high volume traffic corridor north of Lajes, according to Singh.

Lajes was a perfect staging base for their mission, said Singh, because of the base's support capability and ideal location.

But, Lajes gave them more than they expected. The team was able to measure the effects of the intense lightning storm the night before the mission. The storm produced a noticeable increase in nitrogen oxide, one of the gases they are studying, said Dr. Anne Thompson, co-project scientist, but the gas can only last for a few days before breaking down.

One member of the team,



Photo/Guido Melo

Some of the equipment on board the DC-8 used by NASA to collect clean air samples includes: an air sampling probe, with collection tubes through a hole in the ceiling of the plane; a laser which shoots above and below the aircraft showing a slice of the ozone levels as the aircraft flies along, and another laser that bounces 64 times between the side of the aircraft and the wing, while the plane is moving, using a gyro-stabilized mirror system.

said Thompson, who is normally very reserved, became excited about the data he was getting from the storm.

Scientists at Ames Research proposed the study to look at the effect of aircraft emissions in our atmosphere to scientists across the world — they re-

ceived a lot of responses, said Singh.

The final team chosen by NASA has 18 research institutions from the United States and Japan, and works in close cooperation with a similar European project led by Germany.



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sorties

Last DUI - Sept. 15
Days without a
DUI - 53

Oct. 27 - Nov. 2
ACG - 5
AMC - 15
DOD - 14
ALLIED - 12

Lajes Team Player



SrA. Michelle
Amos

Unit - 65th Services Division

DEROS - February 1999

How do you contribute to the

Team Lajes mission - By providing quality assurance advice for the base laundry contract and PC troop operator for the troop support warehouse.

Like least about Lajes - Poor selection at exchange and commissary.

Like most about Lajes - The people and the relaxed atmosphere of the local community.

Team competes for excellence award

MSgt. John Bennett
Manpower and quality

A team from Lajes participated in the Air Force Chief of Staff Team Excellence Award competition Oct. 14 to 16 in Montgomery, Ala.

The event recognizes outstanding team performance and promotes systematic approaches to enhance mission capability and operational performance.

Each major command selects two teams to compete and each team submits a nomination package which is evaluated and scored at the Air Force level. During the symposium, each nominee has a booth displaying its improved process and gives a 15-minute presentation to a panel of judges. At a banquet attended by the Air Force Chief of Staff, five award winners are recognized.

This year, the "Supplies Acquisition Joint Process Action Team" from Lajes represented Air Combat Command (ACC) with Dyess AFB, Texas.

The Lajes team consisted of 29 members from contracting, supply, transportation and comptrollers. Seven represented the team at the symposium including team leader MSgt. Sally Bergman, MSgt. Jimmy Russell, SSgt. Marc Jackson, Lucia Rodrigues, Francisco Barbosa, TSgt. Thomas Hanson and TSgt. Thomas Schaefer.

The team was selected to compete because



U.S. Air Force photo

Members of the Supplies Acquisition Joint Process Action Team along with a team from Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, represented Air Combat Command in the competition for Air Force Chief of Staff Team Excellence Award. The competition was held Oct. 14 in Montgomery, Ala.

it significantly improved the process of getting supplies delivered to the island.

The acquisition lead time process - from when an item is requisitioned at supply until it's delivered to the customer - was reviewed and re-engineered to streamline supply and contracting procedures and make the best use of available airlift to Lajes.

The results of this initiative has been a delivery time decrease of 73 percent - from an average of 190 to 72 days.

Although the team did not place in the top five, they did an outstanding job telling the Lajes success story. Thanks to the efforts of this team, we're receiving the supplies we need faster, cheaper, and better.

Equipment *Continued from Page 1*

ing apparatus, respirator bottles, air line masks and other items worth more than \$60,000. The equipment will benefit both the Angra and Praia fire stations.

The hospital equipment, which makes up the bulk of the transfer, would be used at the Angra Hospital to provide expanded emergency and routine capabilities for both the local civilian population and U.S. military members and their families referred to the facility, according to Lt. Col. Roy Ruff, 65th Medical Group commander.

Items include two oxygen monitors, a neonatal monitor, neonatal scale, beds, stretchers, gurneys, operating tables, exam tables and other equipment.

"This equipment - which is excess to our needs - can now be put to use instead of being sold for scrap," said Ruff. "There is also a chance U.S. servicemembers stationed on Terceira will continue to benefit from this equipment. Our patients sometimes are referred to the Angra Hospital and the base and local fire departments work together in a spirit of mutual cooperation.

"All in all the transfer of these items is a win-win situation for all parties involved."



Photo/Guido Melo

SK2 Darin Huddleston, right and SSgt. Timothy Kernstein, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, check out some of the equipment that will be transferred to local fire departments.

AMC improves Cat B services

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFNS) -- Military travelers flying to and from overseas areas on Air Mobility Command Category B charter flights can now expect improved service according to command officials.

Col. Gregory A. Maul, chief of AMC's aerial port operations division, said the command has made improvements in leg room, early check-in and seat selection, baggage interlining and pet transportation, and is reducing prices on some missions. Additional improvements in some of these areas are still being worked with the various carriers, he said.

"One of the most common complaints we get about Cat. B travel concerns cramped seat spacing. Although the cabin configuration on our flights is comparable to competing international commercial traffic, AMC is working hard to further increase leg room for passengers," Maul said.

Early check-in has also been improved. Passengers traveling on Cat. B can now check in for their flights and make their seat selection six to eight hours prior to departure at the command's gateways. At channel extensions, flight check-ins are opened four to six hours before departure.

With respect to baggage interlining, while current contracts require charter carriers to provide interlining service for baggage from Cat. B flights to domestic carriers on flights returning from overseas, domestic carriers are not obligated to provide this service on the continental United States outbound segment.

The colonel said the command, working through the Air Transport Association, has been successful in getting nearly half of these carriers to perform interlining services.

Improvements are also being made in the movement of family pets, Maul said.

"We are changing command policy to allow up to three pets per aircraft in the passenger compartment," he said.

These would have to be small pets and be in carriers that can be placed under the seat, Maul said.

The command is also taking steps to reduce prices on some of its more heavily traveled routes. Recently, Gen. Walter Kross, U.S. Transportation Command commander in chief and commander of AMC, told the chiefs their units can save travel money if their people use Cat. B service. (Courtesy of AMC News Service)



This photo, by Christopher Berg, won best of show in the annual base level photography contest.

Base focuses on annual photo contest winners

The skills development center sponsored the annual base level photography contest and announced the winners after judging Oct. 24. Winners in each category will go forward to the Air Combat Command photo contest.

Winners and their respective categories are:

Monochrome Prints

Category B - People

First - Steve Jacobs

Category D - Creative Effects

First - Steve Jacobs

Color Prints

Category B - People

Honorable mention - Susan Driscoll

First place - Susan Driscoll

Second place - Dean Gracy

Third place - Jane Lamantia

Category C - Nature/Scenic

Honorable mention - Steve Jacobs

First place - Christopher Berg

Second place - Christopher Berg

Third place - Christopher Berg

Color Transparencies

Category B - People

First place - Steve Jacobs

Second place - Steve Jacobs

Category C - Nature/Scenic

First place - Steve Jacobs

Second place - Steve Jacobs

Category D - Creative Effects

First place - Steve Jacobs

Second place - Steve Jacobs

Third place - Steve Jacobs

Youth 17 and younger

Group IV - Digital Photos

Category B - People

First place - Zachary Wehman

Best of Show

Christopher Berg

action lines



Col. Rod Gibson, 65th Air Base Wing Commander, presents SrA. Tina Huber, 65th Transportation Squadron, the wing quarterly award for Information Manager, Enlisted Apprentice, during the wing awards ceremony Oct. 28.

The Action Line is your tool to help Team Lajes. However, before you call, try to resolve your issue through the appropriate agency. You may remain anonymous, but for a direct answer, please leave your name and phone number. Items of base wide interest will be published. Use the following numbers to help solve problems through base agencies.

Family support	23122	AAFES manager	23209
Commissary	26124	Hospital	23615
Civil engineer	26113	Housing	26251
Chaplain	23411	CE customer service desk	23335
Security police	26114	Telephone service desk	119
Supply squadron	23832	TMO inbound	25168
TMO outbound	24213	Personnel flight	23612
Services	21322/beeper 169-1174		
Action Line	24240		

I want to thank the courteous staff of the base theater for their outstanding customer service. Every time I go to the movies, a pleasant and enjoyable staff greets me. However, on Oct. 31, my wife and I went to the movie and when we arrived at 6:50 p.m., we were told we were the only ones there to watch the movie. The staff said they'd be more than happy to show the film. We decided not to make the staff stay for two people and we went to rent a movie. In less than 10 minutes a member of the theater staff came to the shoppette and told us that some other people had come to the theater and they were going to show the film if we were still interested in watching. It was nice that they came and found us at the shoppette when they could easily have started the movie and said, "oh well." Integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do is alive and well at the Lajes Theater.

Great words. The strong community values of Team Lajes is a source of pride for all of us. Kudos to the base theater and also kudos to everyone involved in the many base Halloween activities. Everyone had a great time despite the incredible rain.

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Quitting smoking reduces tooth loss

Lt. Col. (Dr.) M. O. Coover
Director of Dental
Services

A one-pack-a-day smoking habit can cause you to lose at least two teeth every 10 years, according to a report from the Academy of General Dentistry.

In addition, smokers are twice as likely to lose their teeth than non-smokers, according to the results of two separate 30-year studies on smoking and tooth loss.

In one study, nearly 500 healthy men had their teeth examined every three years. These men were divided into three groups: those who never used tobacco products, those who currently smoked, and those who smoked at the beginning of the study, but later quit. The smokers lost an average of 2.9 teeth after ten years of smoking one pack a day, while non-smokers lost an average of 1.3 teeth after 10 years. In men who quit, the tooth loss was 2.4 teeth after 10 years of smoking, which

decreased to 1.7 lost teeth after they quit.

"The good news is that the risk of tooth loss decreases after you quit smoking," said Fred Magaziner, DDS, spokesperson for the Academy of General Dentistry. "But the bad news is that the risk of tooth loss was still higher among the quitters than among those who never smoked."

Another study looked at 583 healthy post-menopausal women aged 41 to 76. The results showed female smokers also were twice as likely to lose one or more teeth than nonsmokers every 10 years, and that the risk of losing teeth decreases among

women who quit smoking.

The bottom line is that smoking leads to periodontal disease, which can result in tooth loss.

Tobacco use restricts blood flow to the gum tissues, blocking necessary nutrients from reaching the bone supporting the teeth. Tobacco use can also lead to tartar build-up, resulting in gingivitis, which can lead to periodontal disease and tooth loss. Brushing and flossing regularly and quitting all tobacco use can break the chain of events that leads to tooth loss. If you have any questions about your dental health, call the dental clinic at Ext. 25248.



Note: Donations may not accurately reflect the number of people contacted due to the delay between contact and the decision to donate.

New chief of staff, Gen. Ryan ready to focus on challenges

F-22 key to modernization efforts, operations tempo, quality of life for members top priority

SMSgt. Jim Katzaman
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — After a couple weeks into his new duties, the Air Force chief of staff is setting his sights on the delicate balance between demands of mission and people. This includes pilot retention tied to an easing of a high operations tempo, piloting the air expeditionary force, modernization and work on quality of life.

Above all, Gen. Michael E. Ryan said he saw no reason to change the course of global engagement, the Air Force's strategic vision, as the way to do business heading into the 21st century.

Turning to the cockpit, Ryan said one of the Air Force's biggest challenges will be pilot retention. The chief of staff said the pilot force has "worked very hard; they've done everything we've asked them to do. But we have to make sure we continue to challenge them with missions that are essential and not have OPTEMPO for OPTEMPO's sake."

Ryan said, "We've looked very hard at what we do and how we use our force. We've tried to spread that OPTEMPO the last few years across the total force, not just active-duty, not just any one command, but also through the Reserve forces."

Not only must the total force share the load, according to Ryan, so too must all the armed services work together. "That's a reality today," he said.

"I came to this job from an operating command where we formed joint task forces on a routine basis, led by whichever service had a preponderance of the force and the best command and control for the mission. We put together the capabilities of each of the components to best meet the mission."

In a similar way, he said, "The Air Force must offer our joint force commanders the forces and capabilities applicable to their mission. We have to make sure those forces are organized, trained, equipped and ready."

Joint force cooperation leads into the Air Force concept of the air expeditionary force, the chief of staff said. He explained the Air Force "puts forces together with command and

control of the system and presents it to the joint force commander. We're well on our way to doing that. It will be our way of life and the way we do business in the future."

While the air expeditionary force represents an overall view of future Air Force operations, success, Ryan said, hinges on modernization, specifically the F-22 Raptor. He said the F-22 will be the key to Air Force modernization as the service executes the flight plan for global engagement, its strategic vision.

"Throughout the '70s, '80s and part of the '90s," he said, "We built the bomber force up with modernization on the B-1, improvements on the B-52 and our most capable bomber, the B-2. We have also turned to modernizing our mobility fleet, so our global reach is there."

"We have to also now pay attention to the global power piece of our mission with respect to the fighter force. The key program is the F-22. We look forward to a very good capability out of that aircraft. It will use stealth technology and supersonic cruise and much better avionics suite and weapons integration to be the dominant force on the battlefield."

The general said the F-22 will be "the leading edge of any contingency where control of the air is even a question. That will be our No. 1 modernization issue during my time as chief."

As the Air Force tries to get its arms around all those issues, Ryan said the service must not lose sight of its people.

He said the Air Force must "put its priorities correctly so we don't eat the seed corn for the future. We're taking care of our folks, not only today but tomorrow, with housing and quality-of-life programs that engender in them a feeling of trust in the institution and a desire to make this a career."

The Air Force, Ryan said, will do its part to build on that trust.

"Over the last few years we've made good strides in quality of life throughout the Air Force," he said. "We've improved the dorm situation for our young airmen and improved the housing situation for families, particularly overseas. I think there's a feeling within the force that we're trying to do everything we can, and they also expect us to deliver. And we will."



Air Force Worldview

People First

Remains return home

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Remains of five Air Force airmen previously unaccounted for from Southeast Asia have been identified and are being returned to their families for burial in the United States.

They are identified as: Maj. Thomas R. Allen, Woodward, Okla.; Capt. Ronald L. Packard, Canon City, Colo.; Maj. John C. Clark, Brownfield, Texas; Capt. Patrick K. Harrold, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; and Maj. Bobby G. Huggins, Montgomery, Ala.

Allen and Packard were flying an F-4C aircraft July 31, 1967, on a night armed reconnaissance mission over North Vietnam. Shortly after their aircraft began its attack on a suspected enemy truck, the flight leader observed a large explosion near the target.

The ground station coordinating the attack reported that the F-4C had disappeared from the radar screen at precisely the same moment the explosion was seen. The presence of enemy forces in the area precluded any search and rescue efforts.

Clark and Harrold were flying a night strike mission Dec. 5, 1969, over Xiangkhoang Province, Laos. Their F-4E entered into a steeper than normal attack dive, from which it was unable to pull out. The aircraft hit the ground amid a large fireball. No one was seen to have ejected.

Huggins and his crew member were flying a RF-4C on a night, photo-reconnaissance mission June 4, 1970, over Vietnam. A forward army fire support base later reported seeing a low-flying aircraft crash and explode. The next day, a search-and-rescue team found the site and human remains. These were identified as those of Huggins' crewmember.

In 1992, 1994 and 1995, a joint U.S.-Vietnamese team excavated Huggins' crash site and recovered human remains, pilot equipment and personal effects. These remains were subsequently identified as those of Huggins.

With the identification of these five servicemen, 2,104 Americans remain unaccounted-for from the Vietnam War.

Pigskin picks

•Week 10•

This week **Matt O'Neal** took first-place honors with a near perfect 13-1 record - he missed Indianapolis vs. Tampa Bay. He'll receive a Superbowl XXXI mug courtesy of the 65th Services Division. Random prize winners were **Jessie Miles** and **Sally Reinhardt**, who will each receive prizes courtesy of Services; and **Carl Swartz** who gets a T-shirt from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service New Car Sales division.

Winners can pick up their prizes at public affairs, Bldg. T-100. **Prizes not claimed within two weeks will be redistributed.**

Top 20 after Week 9:

1	Charlene Longley	93-42
2	Chris Coleman	92-43
	Carmen Gonzalez	
	Debra Huntley	
5	Randy Bialcik	91-44
6	ESPN**	90-45
7	Ryan Brownmiller	89-46
	Parry Campbell	
	David Conley	
	Henry Gonzalez	
	John Hamilton	
	Jessie Miles	
	John Thurmon	
	Mikell Wetzell	
15	Daron Hampton	88-47
	Doug Hanson	
	Antonio Ribeiro	
	Doc Russell	
	Gary Sweet	
20	Steve Cominsky	87-48
	Jim Duval	
	James Faircloth	

Bottom five

112	Kim Jacks	66-69
	Irene Moore	
114	Rebecca Mosley *	62-43
115	Dane McKenzie	61-74
116	Dave Hicks	57-78

* Mosley began the season during week three.

** ESPN is taken from the ESPN.sportszone.com web sight each Thursday. This is provided to see how our prognosticators (who chose the whole season) stack up against the 'pros' who pick week to week.

Team Lajes member competes in marathon

A Team Lajes member, Renee Lomas, competed in the Corps Marathon held in Arlington, Va., Oct. 26. Lomas finished the 26.2 mile course in 4 hours and 28 minutes.

According to her, weather conditions were less than favorable with unending rain and tem-

peratures of 47 degrees, but she and the other thousands of participants persevered.

"It was awesome. I smiled the entire course," she said. "The Marines, spectators (about 100,000) and God helped me all along the course. My goal for next year is to run the

Honolulu Marathon in December of 1998."

Vice President Al Gore also ran the race with a time of 4 hours and 58 minutes.

Winners of the race were:

Men -- Darrell General with a time of 2 hours and 18 minutes.

Women -- Donna Moore with a time of 2 hours and 53 minutes.



Renee Lomas prepares for the Marine Corp Marathon held Oct. 26 in Arlington, Va. She finished the 26.2 mile course in 4 hours and 28 minutes.

Briefly

Skating passes

Season skating passes are available at the community center. The cost is \$40 for single season passes and \$80 for a family season pass. A three-month pass will cost \$25 for singles and \$45 for families.

Skating parties cost \$35 for the first two hours plus \$15 for each additional hour. The rink is open for special parties by request. Call Ext. 24135 for reservations.

Bike race results

The following are the race results for the first winter mountain bike race held at Mt. Brazil.

Base finishers include:

Fourth place -- **Jose Barbosa**, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron fire department.

Sixth place -- **SrA. Dean Gracey**, 65th Operations Support Squadron.

Eighth place -- **SSgt. Matthew Wehman**, 65th CES.

Ninth place -- **SrA Craig Reuter**, 65 Operations Support Squadron.

Tenth place -- **A1C Christopher O'Neal**,

65th Communications Squadron.

Eleventh place -- **SrA Thomas Cowsert**, 65th CS.

The next race is scheduled for Sunday at 10 a.m. at the church in Agualva. For more information call Dean Gracey ext 28755.

Half marathon

The city hall of Sines, on mainland Portugal will hold its first ever half-marathon Nov. 16. People interested in participating in this sporting event should call Ed Lima at Ext. 23413.

TILGA tournament

The next TILGA couples tournament will be held Nov. 30. For more information, call Ext. 28555.

Racquetball courts

The Chase Fitness Center has four racquetball courts available for reservation and one reserved for challenge. In all five courts are available. Reservations can be made up to 24 hours in advance. To reserve a court, call Ext. 26126.



Trade Winds

Saturday

Lunch: El rancho stew, roast turkey, pasta primavera

Dinner: Cajun baked fish, chicken chow mein, beef stroganoff

Sunday

Lunch: Roast beef, grilled ham steak, broccoli-chix spud casserole

Dinner: Baked Italian sausage, fried chicken, Mexican casserole

Monday

Lunch: Salsiche, sausage, peppers and onions, meatloaf, chicken a la king

Dinner: Chili macaroni, veal steaks, bean and cheese enchiladas

Tuesday

Lunch: Rojoes, diced pork and potatoes, pineapple chicken, healthy heart stroganoff

Dinner: Salisbury steak, barbecue spare ribs, curried fish with garbanzo and rice

Wednesday

Lunch: Spaghetti, lasagna, balcalhau a gomes, codfish and potatoes

Dinner: Swedish meatballs, sweet and sour pork, roast turkey

Thursday

Lunch: Lombo do porco, roast pork, ta male pie, vegetarian stuffed cabbage

Dinner: Beef and corn pie, baked fish with garlic butter, summer spaghetti

Oct. 17

Lunch: Feijoada, Chinese 5-spice chicken, sukiyaki

Dinner: Grilled ham steak, szechwan beef, tuna noodle casserole

(Note: Menu subject to change without notice. Daily hotline menu: Ext. 24248.)

Briefs

Essay contest

Children ages 8 to 14 are eligible to enter the "Safest Kid in America Contest" and earn a visit to a Nickelodeon studio or a trip to Universal Studios in Orlando Florida. Contest essays should be 500 words or less explaining how the child promotes safety for him/herself, the family and community. The essay should focus on how the child has: performed a heroic deed that makes a difference between life and death for a friend or family member; shown a commitment to safety by telling others how important safety is; or fostered safety practices within his or her community in a unique way. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 15 and sent to: Safest Kid in America Contest, PO Box 965308, Marietta, GA, 30066. For more information, call Ext. 23273.

Youth notes

- The Lajes Teen Center is having a bake sale at the commissary Nov. 14, from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

- The Lajes Teen Center is sponsoring a cave exploring trip Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Teens in grades 7-12 may participate. A permission slip is required by Nov. 6. There is a fee and additional money is required for lunch. For more information, call Ext. 23273.

- The teen center is sponsoring a lock-in

Nov. 14, from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. The event is for teens in grades 7-12. Snacks and breakfast will be served. A permission slip is required by Wednesday. There is a fee. Call Ext. 23273 for details.

- The teen center sponsors a bowling night for members Nov. 22 from 8 p.m. to midnight. For more information, call Ext. 23273.

- The youth center family dinner night will be Nov. 24 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. This month's menu includes grilled hot dogs, hamburgers, beans, potato salad and more.

Child center events

- The child development center is sponsoring a family feast Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. The program is open to children and parents enrolled at the CDC. The meal includes turkey and all the trimmings.

- Parents of the CDC are invited to share a favorite family recipe which will be compiled into a *Family Traditions Cookbook* and distributed to all CDC parents.

Aquaknights Christmas

The Aquaknights of Atlantis will have their Christmas party at Juniors in Agualva Nov. 29. All members and family members are invited

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Call Ext. 22369

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- 1985 VW GTI, good condition and well maintained. Clutch, front and rear struts, front tires - all replaced in last 12 months, \$2,600. Call Ext. 21326 or 56150.

- Cottage H-201A. Two bedroom, one bath, new paint, three ceiling fans, walled yard on end unit, lawn mower included, new security light and more, \$6,000 OBO. Call Ext. 28454 or 22369.

- 1983 Volkswagen rabbit diesel, four door, hatchback with 5-speed. Runs good, new brakes, belts and lights. Inspection good through August 1998, \$1,300. Call Ext. 28045 or 24200.

- 1988 Peugeot 205GR. Portuguese license plate vehicle. Passed inspection, call 0936 313316 or 52031 then Ext. 2033 or 3368.

- Free to good home - two year old male black medium size dog. Includes leash and other items. Good with children and very loveable. Call Ext. 28482.

- PCS SALE - All items are in good to excellent condition - Scroll saw with wood stand and extra blades, \$80; three piece ice chest, \$15; hammock, \$10; power sander with sandpaper, \$20; 4-foot artificial tree, \$20; five piece patio furniture set, \$30; weed-eater, \$20; and assorted craft supplies, call Ext. 28114.

- Free to good home 18-month old spayed female white cat. All shots are current. Very affectionate. Leaving soon and we can't take her with us. Call Ext. 28114.

Classified ads run on a space available basis for two weeks.

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to attend. People who would like to attend can stop by the dive club to sign up. If you have any questions, call the dive club at Ext. 23294 or 26282.

Sibling classes

The family advocacy office offers a set of classes for big brothers and sisters to help them adjust to their new baby sibling. The program includes learning activities with hands-on practice with life-size dolls. The class is appropriate for expectant families as well as families with infants. The classes are scheduled for two consecutive Mondays - Nov. 17 and 24, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the chapel. The program is recommended for children age 2-5. Graduation certificates will be presented to siblings. To sign up or for more information, call Ext. 25177.

Troy State term opens

Registration for Term II for Troy State University runs through Nov. 14. Term dates are from Nov. 17 through Feb. 8. A class entitled *Seminar in International Relations: Contemporary Terrorism* is an eight-day concentrated course from Jan. 17 to 24. Three distance education courses are also available. They are: *Contemporary American Foreign Policy* (required course); *Seminar in International Relations- Islamic*

Fundamentalism; and *Developed and Developing Nations*. These courses start at various times. For more information, call Pat Conley at Ext. 23375 or stop by Bldg. T-426, Room 225 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Power outage

There will be a power outage Tuesday to allow for the replacement of telephone poles.

TUESDAY - Outages will be from 8:15 a.m. to noon and affect Bldgs. T-202, T-203, T-205 and T-209.

People are reminded to keep refrigerator and freezer doors shut to help reduce food spoilage.

AFN unit notes

- Detachment 6 of the Air Force Broadcasting Service will have a bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the commissary.

- Video cassette recorder cleaning will be available Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the community center. For more information on either of these events, call Ext. 23497.

Date changes

- A quilting class originally scheduled for Nov. 15 and 22 will be held Nov. 22 and 28. To sign up, call Ext. 25255.

- Because of Monday's goal day and Tuesday's holiday, the sponsorship training class scheduled for Tuesday has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the family support center.

PTSA meeting moves

The Parent Teacher Student Association meeting set for Wednesday has been moved to Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Lajes Elementary School multi-purpose room.

For more information, call Jean Liles at Ext. 28348.

Family advocacy classes

- Common sense parenting - Nov. 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

- A marriage and relationship enrichment class begins Wednesday. The class meets from 6 to 8 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

- A Time For Us Tots play group for ages up to three meets every Tuesday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the chapel annex and classrooms.

- Stress management classes are forming and a meeting date will be decided when a minimum 10 people have signed up for the class. Call Ext. 25177 for more information.

Tree decorating contest

The 65th Services Division is having a

squadron tree decorating contest. Trees will be available Nov. 30 and must be decorated by Dec. 1. Squadrons wishing to participate must sign up at the club by Tuesday. Trees will be judged on originality and/or decorative theme; homemade and store decorations can be used - lights will not be provided; and trees are allocated randomly by drawing. First prize is \$100 club bucks, second is \$75 club bucks and third place gets \$50 club bucks toward Christmas parties booked at the club. Call Ext. 23202 for more information.

Fellowship

Officer's Christian Fellowship will meet to-night at 6:30 p.m. Call the base chapel at Ext./24211 for more information.

Community center events

- **Saturday** - Festival of the Arts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 60 American and Portuguese vendors will be there.

- **Nov. 15** - Massage class from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Learn the basic strokes of massage. Call Ext. 24135 for more information.

- **Nov. 15** - Flea market in the ballroom from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 for tables for those selling items.

- **Nov. 16** - Tops in Blue will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the South Portuguese Hangar.

- **Nov. 20** - Turkey bowling. Three frames at the community center using a frozen turkey. Top five scores win a turkey.

PWOC slumber party

The Protestant Women of the Chapel are hosting a slumber party for women from all area churches Nov. 14 at the chapel. The event begins at 7 p.m. and ends Nov. 15 at 7 a.m. Activities will include games, crafts, facials, gym time, skits, singing, prayer and discussions. People are asked to bring a sleeping bag, baby picture, pajamas, gym clothes and snacks. For information or make a reservation, call Lynn Driskell at Ext. 28529 for reservations.

LYP poster contest

The youth center is sponsoring a poster contest with the theme "Activities My Family Does Together." The contest is open for several different age groups. Entries are due to the center by noon Nov. 28. The posters will be judged at the fall family festival Nov. 28. For more information, call the youth center at ext. 23273.

Wine and cheese

There will be a wine and cheese tasting for officers and civilian equivalents Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Atlantic Room.

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Tip of the Week

Courtesy - Lajes First Sergeant's Council

If your battle dress uniforms are bloused and all you can see is your toes, you need to adjust your pants. The BDU pant is supposed to be bloused above the top of the boot. Be happy, be safe, but above all be in standards - you represent us all.

Protestant schedule

Saturday — 6:18 p.m. -

Lutheran

Sunday — 9 a.m.

Evangelical service

Noon Gospel service

Catholic schedule

Saturday — 5 p.m. Mass

Sunday — 10:30 a.m. Mass



Thought for the Week

*"Kites rise high against the wind
-- not with it"*

Winston Churchill



Movies

All show times are at 7 p.m. unless indicated. Movies are subject to change without notice. Call Ext. 23302 for information. (V= violence; S=sex; D=drug use; L=language)



Saturday

G.I. Jane

R (•L)
112 min

• Demi Moore and Viggo Mortensen. A Navy lieutenant sets historical precedent when she is chosen as the first female candidate to join the elite Navy SEALs.

Sunday

Hoodlum

R (L•S•V)
142 min

• Laurence Fishburne and Tim Roth. This movie depicts Harlem in the 1930's with a look into the lives of the most famous gangsters of that time.

Monday

G.I. Jane

R (L)
112 min

• See Saturday for details.

Tuesday

A Simple Wish

PG (L)
89 min.

Leave it to Beaver

PG (L•S)
89 min.

Kull the Conqueror

PG-13 (V•S)
94 min

• Martin Short and Mara Wilson. Anabel wishes for a fairy godmother to help her father get his dream. What she gets is a male spellcaster...and not a very good one.

• Janine Turner and Christopher McDonald. The Cleavers are back and living in the '90s.

• Kevin Sorbo and Tia Carrere. When a king loses his throne, he must find a magical weapon to help him regain his title.

Thursday

Masterminds

R (L•V)
106 min

• Patrick Stewart and Vincent Kartheiser. A prep school is taken hostage and a 14-year-old boy fights for freedom.

Thursday

Fire Down Below

R (L•V)
100 min

• Steven Segal and Marg Helgenberger. An Environmental Protection Agency agent looks to discover who is behind the dumping of lethal chemicals in a mine shaft.

Nov. 7

Hoodlum

R (L•S•V)
142 min.

See Sunday for details.

SATURDAY

0900 Aaahh! Real Monsters
0930 Are You Afraid Of The Dark?
1000 Nova
1100 Hometown
1130 Burt Wolf's Menu
1200 Headline News
1230 Navy Marine Corps News
1300 ABC Anastasia Skating championship
1600 WWF Superstars
1700 Soul Train
1800 Headline News
1830 ESPN News
1900 Living Single
1930 Malcolm & Eddie
2000 Drew Carey
2030 The Nanny
2100 ABC 20/20
2200 ESPN College Football: Iowa at Wisconsin

SUNDAY

0100 Saturday Night Live
0230 Videolinks
0300 Lethal Weapon
0500 Headline News
0530 Outreach Of Love
0600 Real Videos
0630 Hour of Power
0700 Family Times
0730 Worship for Kids
0800 Casper
0830 Arthur
0900 7th Heaven
1000 My Girl 2
1200 Headline News
1230 Army News
1300 ABC College Football: Nebraska at Missouri
1700 NFL Football: Detroit at Washington
2000 NFL Football: Carolina at Denver
2300 Headline News
2330 Wall Street Journal Report

MONDAY

0001 Computer Chronicles
0030 America's Black Forum
0100 Austin City Limits
0200 Friday Night
0300 Headline News
0330 CNN/SI
0400 NBC Meet the Press
0500 Sesame Street
0600 Muppet Babies
0630 Kiana's Flex Appeal
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Muppet Babies
0830 Kiana's Flex Appeal
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light -
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Dog City
1530 Eek! Stravaganza
1600 Transformers
1630 All That
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 Navy Marine Corps News

1900 CBS 60 Minutes
2000 Murphy Brown
2030 Fired Up
2100 NYPD Blue
2200 Headline News
2220 News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno
2330 ESPN Monday Prime

TUESDAY

0100 ABC Monday Night Football San Francisco at Philadelphia
0400 Headline News
0430 NBC Nightly News
0500 Sesame Street
0600 Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
0630 Fitness Beach
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
0830 Fitness Beach
0900 Montel Williams
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Biker Mice From Mars
1530 Bobby's World
1600 Bill Nye the Science Guy
1630 Saved By the Bell
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 CNN Showbiz Today
1900 Sliders
1930 Bat 21
2200 Headline News
2220 News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno
2330 Late Show with David Letterman

WEDNESDAY

0030 CNN Showbiz Today
0100 Billy Bathgate
0300 Taking Back My Life
0500 Headline News
0530 CNN/SI
0600 ABC World News Tonight
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Barney and Friends
0830 Body Shaping
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Garfield And Friends
1530 The Secret Life Of Toys
1600 Power Rangers ZEO
1630 Legends Of Hidden Temple
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 CNN Showbiz Today
1900 Moesha
1930 Family Matters
2000 Beverly Hills 90210
2100 Melrose Place
2200 Headline News
2220 News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno

2330 Late Show with David Letterman

THURSDAY

0030 CNN Showbiz Today
0100 The Player
0300 Police Academy V: Miami Beach
0500 Headline News
0530 CNN/SI
0600 ABC World News Tonight
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
0830 Fitness Beach
0900 Montel Williams
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Bonkers
1530 Goof Troop
1600 The Tick
1630 In The Mix
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 CNN Showbiz Today
1900 The Single Guy
1930 Mad About You
2000 Caroline In The City
2030 NewsRadio
2100 Law & Order
2200 Headline News
22:20 News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno
2330 Late Show with David Letterman

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0030 CNN Showbiz Today
0100 Battle Broy
0400 The Entertainers
0500 Headline News
0530 CNN/SI
0600 ABC World News Tonight
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Barney and Friends
0830 Kiana's Flex Appeal
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light -
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Timon & Pumba
1530 Bump In The Night
1600 Batman
1630 Book Of Virtues
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 CNN Showbiz Today
1900 Clueless
1930 King of the Hill
2000 Star Trek Deep Space Nine
2100 X-Files
2200 Headline News
2220 News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno
2330 Late Show with David Letterman